

# Multicon

SNMP Data Model

## User manual

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## 1 Product overview

Multicon is the next-generation element manager for Flashlink system and system controller for VikinX range of routers. The product is based on a new open and distributed architecture and enables customers to deploy one control system for both Flashlink and VikinX.

The new product offers a range of important improvements for router control and also supports control panel access to Flashlink parameters, which is increasingly important for signal processing and distribution applications.

For a more detailed overview of the Multicon product refer to the main manual. This document describes the SNMP interface provided by Multicon for monitoring and configuration of Flashlink systems and VikinX routers.

## 2 Data model

### 2.1 High-level overview

The figure below gives an overview of the hierarchy of the MIB model implemented for Flashlink and VikinX.

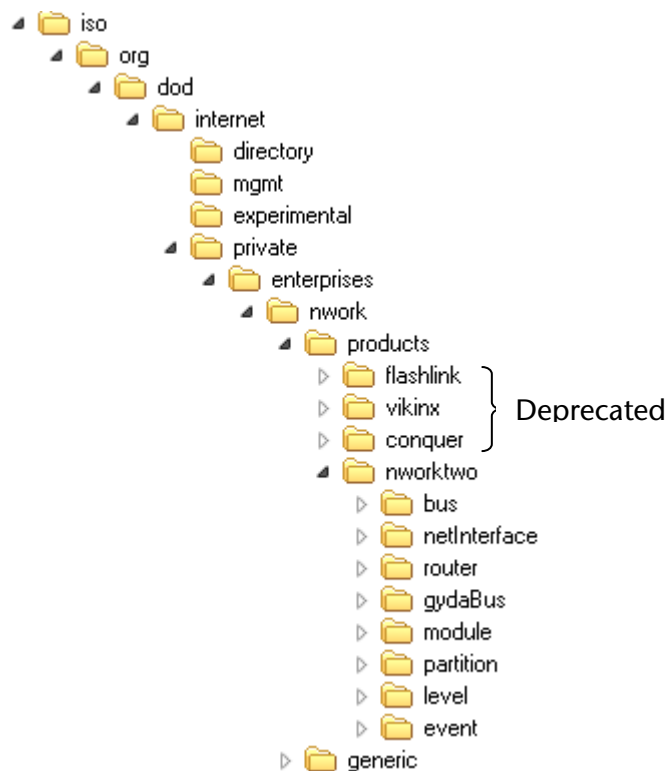


Figure 1: High-level MIB structure

The MIB structure is located under the enterprise OID `iso.org.dod.internet.private.enterprises.nwork.products (1.3.6.1.4.1.8768.1)`. The structure beneath products (1) is described below:

- flashlink (1): deprecated and should not be used, only included for backwards compatibility with older Flashlink cards
- vikinx (2): deprecated and should not be used, only included for backwards compatibility
- conquer (3): deprecated and should not be used, only included for backwards compatibility with older Flashlink SP&D cards
- nworktwo (4): currently supported MIB structure for both Flashlink systems and VikinX routers

Note that it is not necessary to use the flashlink (1), vikinx (2) and conquer (3) MIB structures for new implementations as older Flashlink equipment and VikinX routers is also supported by the currently supported MIB structure under nworktwo (4).

## 2.2 Current MIB structure – nworktwo

The figure below gives an overview of the nworktwo (4) MIB structure that is currently supported for Flashlink systems and VikinX routers.

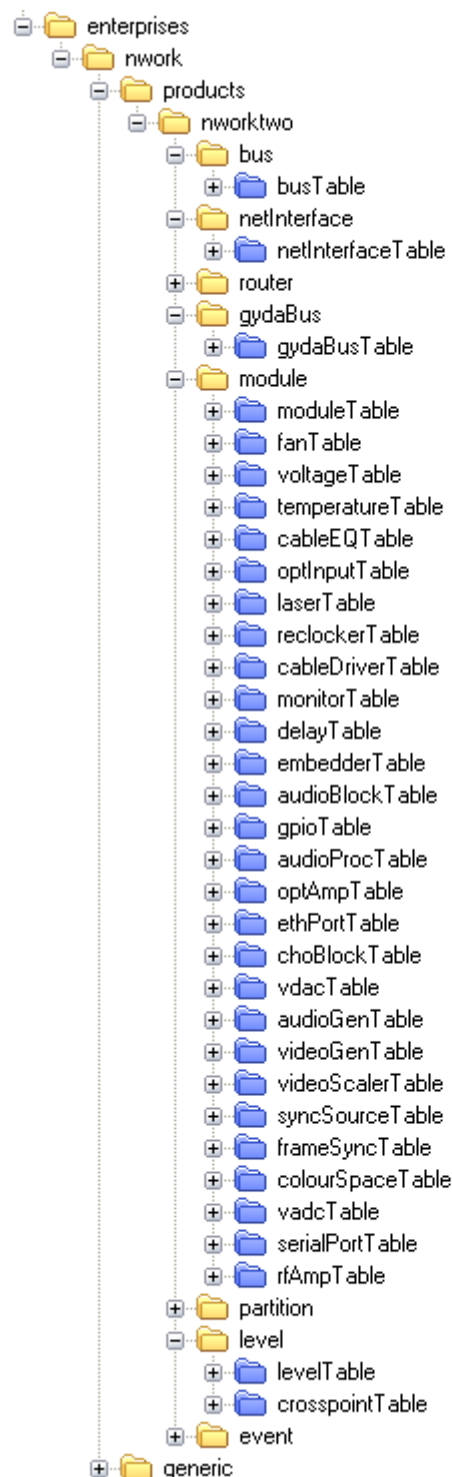


Figure 2: nworktwo (4) MIB structure

The currently supported MIB structure for Flashlink systems and VikinX routers is located under the enterprise OID `iso.org.dod.internet.private.enterprises.nwork.products.nworktwo` (1.3.6.1.4.1.8768.1.4). The structure beneath nworktwo (4) is described below:

- bus (1): includes busSysType and busNum parameters that is used as index for tables under netInterface (2), router (3), gydaBus (4) and module (5)
- netInterface (2): not in use
- router (3): includes table with general information about managed routers
- gydaBus (4): for internal use only
- module (5): this is the most important part of the MIB structure for Flashlink systems, which includes tables corresponding to logical functions of each module. Note that a module here is either a Flashlink card or a VikinX router.
- partition (6): deprecated and should not be used, includes partition info for VikinX routers.
- level (7): this part of the MIB structure is used for controlling levels and cross-point settings for VikinX routers, but also for controlling matrixes in Flashlink.
- event (8): not in use

## 2.3 Block functions – module

Each table in the MIB corresponds to a logical function on the card it belongs to. Any card may have any number of each type of block, depending on the type of card.

Each table contains a superset of attributes for each function block, thus there is likely to be unimplemented attributes for most blocks. In a future version of Gyda/Multicon, attributes will be filtered so that only relevant attributes are presented.

For reference to the description for each table within the module tree please refer to the description within the MIB file itself.

Example:

cableEQTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF CableEQEntry

ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The cableEQTable lists all cableEQs for those modules that have them. A module can have zero or more cableEQs."

::= { module 5 }

This tells you that this is a table containing all cable equalizers in the system.

## 2.4 Block addressing – module

Any number of function block of any time may reside on any single card, so the data model is designed for flexibility. Every block is addressed with a 4-dimensional index, although in practice only two of these dimensions are in use for any controller. The *busSysType* parameter is always 2 (*gyda*) for Flashlink cards, and *busNum* is usually 1 for Flashlink cards. This may have been changed in configuration of the Gyda controller.

The last two indices are in active use. *moduleNum* matches the card position, counting index-0, i.e. card position 5 in rack 0 corresponds to *moduleNum* = 4, position 8 in rack 4 corresponds to *moduleNum* = 47. The last index is uniquely named for all blocks, but is simple the address of an instance of that particular table.

Example 1:

NWORK-MIB::moduleAlarmCount.gyda.1.4 = INTEGER: 1

NWORK-MIB::moduleAlarmCount.gyda.1.6 = INTEGER: 5

This shows the module alarm count for Flashlink cards with moduleNum 4 and 6, which translates to cards in frame 0 slots 5 and 7.

Example 2:

NWORK-MIB::cableEQAlarmStatus.gyda.1.6.0 = INTEGER: notacked(3)

NWORK-MIB::cableEQAlarmStatus.gyda.1.6.1 = INTEGER: notacked(3)

This shows the card equalizer alarm status for Flashlink card with moduleNum 6 (frame 0 slot 7). In this case the card has two cable equalizers, which are presented with an additional index to specify the cable equalizers, in this case 0 and 1.

## 2.5 VikinX router control – level

All globally mapped router levels, i.e. levels that are enabled through the System Configurator for Multicon, are controllable through entries in *crosspointTable*. *levelTable* gives a summary of the router level, and should be used to discover which levels are available in the system.

Example:

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.3.0 = INTEGER: 0

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.3.1 = INTEGER: 26

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.3.2 = INTEGER: 5

...

This shows for level 3 which input in this level the cross-point is switched to, in this case input 0 is switched to output 0, 1 to 26 and 2 to 5.

## 2.6 Flashlink router matrix control – level

For historical reasons, router control is left outside the module addressed data tree. The card address can still be derived from the level number, as the level numbers for matrices residing in Flashlink cards are calculated from the following formula:

$$\text{Level} = 10000 + \text{position}_{\text{card}} \times 10 + \text{subindex}_{\text{matrix}}$$

These levels are presented *in addition* to the levels mapped using the System Configurator, and are only available on the controller with the physical connection to the cards.

Example:

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.10080.0 = INTEGER: 0

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.10080.1 = INTEGER: 0

NWORK-MIB::crosspointInputNum.10080.2 = INTEGER: 4

...

This shows level 10080 which represents the Flashlink card in position 8 with matrix index 0. In this case it is an AV-HD-XMUX de-embedder matrix.

## 2.7 Generic tree - generic

The MIB also contains a generic tree on the same level as products iso.org.dod.internet.private.enterprises.nwork.generic (1.3.6.1.4.1.8768.4). This part of the MIB may be used for retrieving log information from Multicon.



### 3 Notifications

Multicon has the capability to send SNMP notifications (traps) when alarms occur in a Flashlink system or VikinX router. The trap types supported are listed in the MIB file.

There are one trap type indicating the raise of an alarm and a corresponding trap type to indicate clear of an alarm. Each trap type contains values from the SNMP data model pertaining to the alarm situation, which enables SNMP managers to poll for more information when a trap is received.

Example:

```
nworkLossOfOptSignal TRAP-TYPE
    ENTERPRISE generic
    VARIABLES { busSysType, busNum, moduleNum, moduleLabel, optInputNum }
    DESCRIPTION "Loss of input signal on optical input."
    ::= 3

nworkCorrectOptSignal TRAP-TYPE
    ENTERPRISE generic
    VARIABLES { busSysType, busNum, moduleNum, moduleLabel, optInputNum }
    DESCRIPTION "Signal on optical input comes back after having been lost."
    ::= 4
```

The example above shows an loss of optical signal alarm and a corresponding clear alarm. In each case the values of busSysType, busNum, moduleNum, moduleLabel and optInputNum is sent with the trap.

## 4 Data model overview

The figure on the next page gives a total overview of the entire SNMP data model for Multicon.

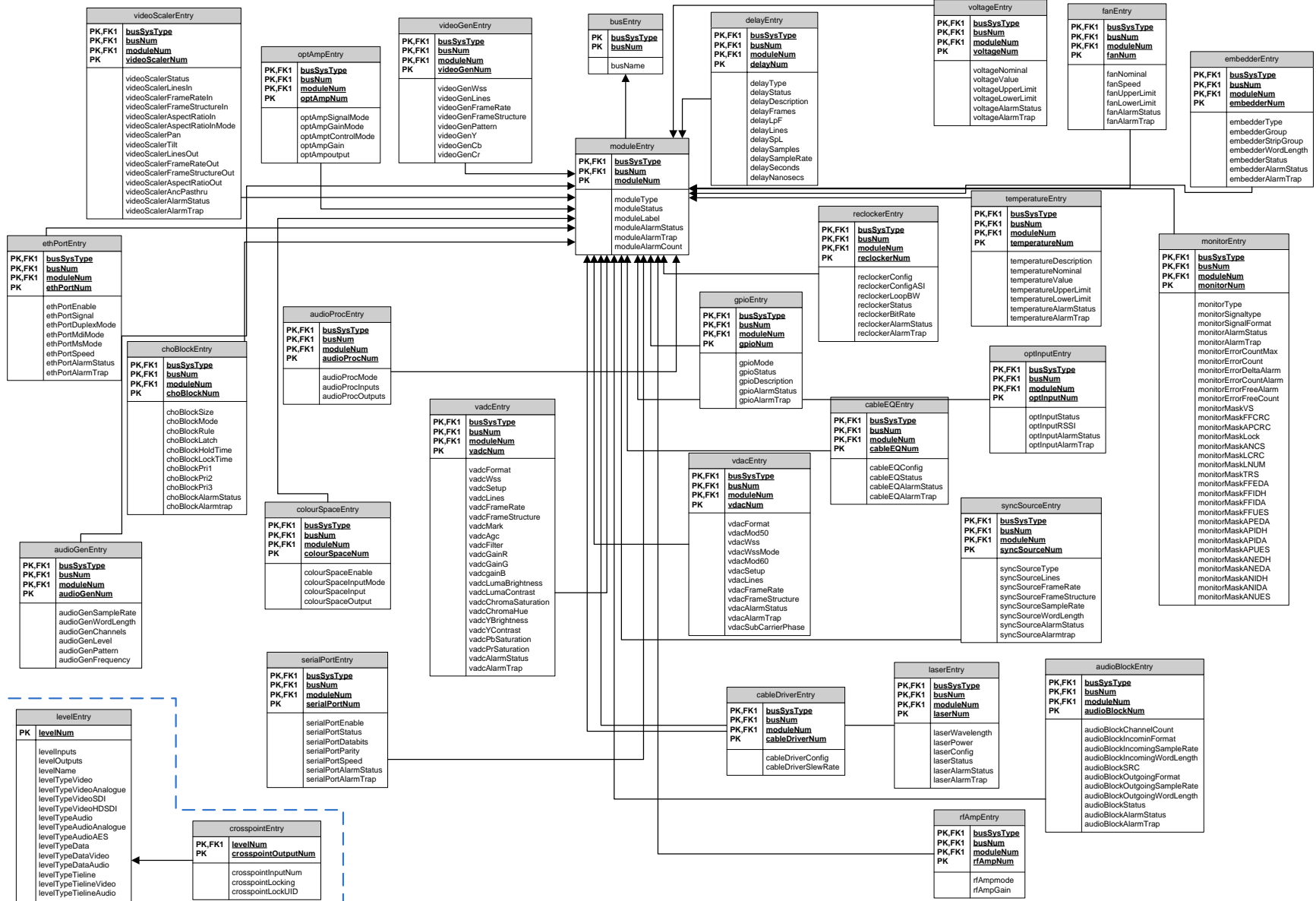
For reference to the description and possible values for each parameter please refer to the description within the MIB file itself.

Example:

```
moduleStatus OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX  INTEGER { ok(1), fail(2), removed(3) }
    ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS  mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "Is the module present and operating?"
    ::= { moduleEntry 3 }
```

This shows that it is a read-only parameter with the possible values ok, fail and removed. A relevant description is also shown above.

Note that it is highly recommended to use a MIB browser to read the MIB file as it can be very hard to read the MIB as a text file.



## **General environmental requirements for Nevion equipment**

1. The equipment will meet the guaranteed performance specification under the following environmental conditions:
    - Operating room temperature range: 0°C to 45°C
    - Operating relative humidity range: <90% (non-condensing)
  2. The equipment will operate without damage under the following environmental conditions:
    - Temperature range: -10°C to 55°C
    - Relative humidity range: <95% (non-condensing)
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## **Product Warranty**

The warranty terms and conditions for the product(s) covered by this manual follow the General Sales Conditions by Nevion, which are available on the company web site:

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